to concentrate their nervous force in mental work to the utter neglect of their physical welfare, and in a short time they suffer from debility, exhaustion, mental depression, etc. and are obliged to yield to restless, sleepless prostration. Rev. J. R. Miller, of the Eric Conference, M. E. Church, wrote Oct. 24, '92 Conference, M. E. Church, wrote Oct. 24, '92
"I broke down because of overwork, my nerrous system being overtaxed. But I kept
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He Repudiates Any Connection With the Gen. Beauharnais of San Francisco and Says the Other Man Is a

Count Eugene Beauharnais, of San Francisco, who is now living in humble quarters in Honolulu, says that Gen. Beauharnais, who has made himself somewhat famous in San Francisco by the luxury in which he lives at the Palace hotel, is not what he pretends to be, but that he has assumed the name and position of his dead father, the original Count Eugene de Beau- June 1. harnais.

Gen. Beauharnais will be rememb ered by all readers of the San Francisco dailies in this city, as the lion of the Palace hotel a little more than a month ago. He called himself the Marquis Eugene de Beauharnais, of Paris and New Orleans, According to his own story the general was born in Virginia and was stolen by Cherokee Indians while a boy of tender years from his father's place, near Powhattan, to be made to pose as a twin brother of a son of Chief Elkpost at their camp in Shenandoah valley, but the son dying he was returned to his father in deference to the superstitions of his captors. After he grew up he became a brigadier-general of the Southern army, a Charleston harbor blockade runner, the financial agent of the Confederacy, the right hand man of Gen. Lee and a marked man upon whose head was a price, \$80,000 reward, for his capture being offered by the United States Government.

The young man who is now in Honolulu reiterated his belief to a Star reporter today that the Marquis Eugene de Beauharnais, of Paris and New Orleans is not as he ought to be. "General Beauharnais called upon my mother and myself one evening last month in San Francisco," said the plain Eugene, "but he did not seem to be very much interested in our statements, though he was full of stories about himself and his invention of a crude petroleum generator patent. He asked me if I could produce any good proofs of my identity, and when I answered I could not he seemed very much relieved and turned the conversation entirely. However, he promised my mother that while in Paris on his visit this year he would investigate the records concerning the branch of the Beauharnais family from which I

It is the hope of the young Beauharnais now in Honolulu to make his way to Paris as quickly as possible in The Hawaiian Safe Deposit order that he might be present to aid in the investigation of his own identity. He intends to leave Honolulu at the first opportunity on his way to France.

Poultney Bigelow and Court Etiquette.

The court etiquette appears to be a very rigid and arbitrary rule, and it can be a when eirenmstances demand it. But in practice the court officials charged with the social engagements of their sovereign exercise great tact in anticipating the public or private engagements of those whom they are about to honor with a royal command. Americans are the prin-cipal sufferers in this matter of court ctiquette abread, because we are apt to see all that is disagreeable in the rule without realizing the beneficent quality of the exceptions. During my stay in the capital of Natal I was in a painful predicament on a point of ctiquette which would have caused no embarrassment on our side of

It was in this way: The prime minister of the colony had invited me to his house for a particular date, and after I had accept ed that invitation there came one from the governor for the same day and hour. Now. as between citizens it was clear that I should have declined the governor's invitation and have gone to the house of the prime minister. But I was not among citizens, but among subjects of Queen Victoria. In a British colony the governor receives royal honors as the personal representative of his sovereign.

I knew just enough about etiquette to know that I needed a woman's assistance and therefore I sought the wife of an effi cial well versed in social traditions and put the case to her. She pronounced a ver-dict in favor of the queen's majesty, and by that verdict I was compelled to abide, though I subsequently discovered that the prime minister himself highly disapproved of the governor's pretensions. If this paragraph serves as a warning to others, I shall not regret the discomfort which I had to endure.—Harper's Weekly.

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